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AN EX-SAN FRANCISCAN KILLS HIS DAUGHTER IN NEW ORLEANS.

From the New Orleans Times, Oct. 20.1 he attempted to force her to remain in her bunk by taking charge of all her clothing; but the remonstrances of the other passengers forced him to relin-quish that mode and subside into the old routine.

Sanday morning, at 7½ o'clock, on the arrival of the Steamship Louisiana, of the State Line, plying between Liverpool, Bordeaux and this port, a large crowd assembled at the landing, Post street, Third District, drawn thither by an instinctive curiosity that naturally attaches to fresh arrivals from distant ports. Particularly was this apparent vesterlay morning as the vessel approached the pier, attributable to the fact that it was Sunday, and there were many people at leisune to fill the ranks of lookers on.

Scarcely had the hurry incident to the mooring of the ship subsided than many of the passenger hurried forward, anxions to sel foot again on terra firma. Following several of the cager passengers, and accompanied by a young man and two young girls, was a young woman plainly but neatly attired and passably handseme, who, apparently as jeyous as any, tripped lightly down the gangway to the wharf, across which she, with her companions, pursued their way. They had made scarcely more than twenty steps from the end of the staging when a man rashed forward, and, facing the four, addressed a word to the young woman, which in a moment he followed a man rushed ferward, and, facing the four, addressed a word to the young woman, which in a moment he followed up by an oath and a stab, and with a wild shrick she threw her arms up and fell backward. A demon appeared to have possessed the man, for drawing the large sheath-knife from the breast into which he hat buried it to the handle, he can be supported by the comman to call and see you. But put a pretensions will say to another, "I meant to call and see you." But put a pretensions will say to another, "I meant to call and see you." But put a pretensions will say to another, be the comman to call and see you. larg sheath-kuife from the breast into which he had buried it to the handle, he delivered another thrust, but this was as the young woman was falling, and the reach was short, hence the point of the terrible weapon entered but about

The informated father was arrested. and to the police related his account of the after 1

THE PATHER'S STORY.

large of France, and was reared in a vil-large in the vicinity of Strasburg, where the remained until the year 1866, just proof to which his wife died. He is the tather of six children form of many control of the proof of the Joseph Hugel relates that he is a naproof to which his wife ched. He is the tather of six children, four of whom are now in Paris, one, a boy of nineteen years, in California, and Caroline, the me who came to such a tragic end yes-

in 1866 he landed in New York, where th 1996 he indeed in New York, where he remained but a short time. Leaving there he journeyed to Cincinnati, and hence to St. Louis. After a year, prob-ably, he made his way to San Francisco, where he remained until last October. Daring his stay in California he accumuared about \$4,000, in various ways, most of the time keeping bar. His saloon in that city was on Dupont street, No. 1217, ar Broadway. A little over one year ago he sold out

A little over one year ago he sold out is interest in his besiness there, his interest in his besiness there, his intention being to go back to Frames and get his daughter Caroline, and come to this city, where he designed establishing, in conjunction with a friend who was to have come on from San Francisco, a brevery. This friend, a baker, was the hetrothed of his daughter, he (Hugel) having made the match before leaving France.

Accordingly, the matter having bean settled between him and the baker, he left San Francisco on the 11th day of last October, and went thence to Sidney, Australia, whence he journeyed, after the

trains, whence he journeyed, after the lapse of some months, to La Belle France, and to his old home near Strasburg. His daughter, whom he had left quite a child, he learned had gone to Paris, and was roars of laughter. in the service of a wine merchant in the

capacity of servant.

He eventually found her, and a few weeks ago they left Havre and steamed San Francisco Restaurant for Southampton, whence they went to Lawspool to meet a New York steamer. He knew but little of his daughter, havben with her but a short time, and he was greatly shocked to note that she became exceedingly familiar with some passengers on the boat during the trip from Havre to Southampton, particularly with a couple of young Frenchmen who were also on their way to America, New Orleans being their objective point also. The fact of their great familiarity was bserved by every one on the steamer.

On several occasions, none of which she In Rear of the Postoffice. appeared to heed. After taking passage on the steamer Louisiana (steerage pas-REFITTED AND REOPENED. sage at Liverpool, he watched her ac-tions closely, and several times caught her on the deck with one or the other of the young men, when he would drive her below to her berth. He was sorely grieved to find that his daughter was not inclined obey his counsel, but he waited patiently, hoping eventually to get her to this city, where she would be taken from the presence of those for whom she had the presence of those for whom she had evenced an infatuation, but, as the voyage neared its close, the girl told him flatly that on landing she intended to leave him. Saturday night, as the vessel was on the way up the river, his daughter asked him to give her some money, which he refused peremptorily to do, inasmuch as he know she desired the funds for no other purpose than that the funds for no other purpose than that the funds for no other purpose than that of effecting her expressed design of leav-ing him on reaching port. Finding that he would not give up one cent of the money, she attempted to snatch it from him. Brooding over the tempto stantly on the voyage, he became toward the last really ill, and felt that he would rather, much rather, see his daughter dead a thousand times than to see her live an abandoned woman. Yesterday we an abandoned woman. Yesterday morning, when the ship lauded, he went on shore, to a coffee house near by, to get a glass of beer. He was absent but a few minutes, and when he returned he observed his daugnter in the company of the young Frenchman; whereupen he approached and told her to go back. This she refused nositively to do account. This she refused positively to do, accompanying her reply with curses and assurances that she never meant to live with him. In a manner frenzied by this unlooked-for development, he produced his long knife, and in a moment buried it in his child's breast. In relating the foregoing, Hugel did not appear in the least affected, and even expressed himself perfectly satisfied with the termination, and evinced a readiness to die if it were so ordered, since, as a father, he believed he had acted in accordance with the dictates of honor. This she refused positively to do, accom-

The story of the passengers who occupied bunks near the ill-fated woman and the unhappy father relate a story at variance with the foregoing in many respects. They one and all, as do the crew of the steamer, testify to the exemplary conduct of the young woman during the entire voyage, alleging that there was nothing whatever in her conduct that could have justified the suspicions of which the father seemed possessed. It was a matter of great surprise to them that he should have watched her so closely, inasmuch as she was seldom seen in the company of any one but an

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To keep her under close surveiliance,

Knowing that Hugel possessed some

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old woman, with whom she appeared to have a particular friendship. Professional Cards.

A. B. O'DOUGHERTY. It is worthy of note that some of the It is worthy of note that some of the passengers who witnessed the relations between this man and his daughter were impressed with the idea that the father had dark designs of which the girl was conscious; hence her threats to leave him on landing in this city. This impressed a few who heard him make a certain remark one day, when he found her in conversation with one of the passengers, at which time he drove her brutally to her bunk. Attornoy-at-Law.

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meant to call and see you." But put a girl through the grammar—teach her "how to speak and write the English language correctly," and she will be almost certain to say, "I intended to have called." Yet the first is exactly right, and the last entirely wrong. The auxillary "to have" can nover be employed properly after a verb of intention or anticipation. We should say "I wished very much to see you;" "we hoped you could be there," not "we hoped you could have been there." One cannot expect, nor intend, that he could have been

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